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a wire had been carried into he house with the mirrors ges had announced the official poposed by some that the gang a city, but it was afterward talls at the track, and that the iding to the house was atprickly sent to the city. h the mirrors got busy again,

Seagram's colors, with 40 was apparently the winner th pole, so the looking glass ght into the window of the one of them hung up Nor-They followed this er of Grenade, the second stage, and also that of Mabel and the mirror handlers as to how they should rectify Again the mirror flashed, and other was held up while men with powerful field glasses looked the disk with No. 2 on it before correction over the phone. The mirror had just been concealed, and e of the men was putting the disk back in eleather bug when two Pinkertons stepped up

and in a quiet way said:
You fellows better come with us. You are under arrest. hing in reply, but the Pinkertons had them away so quickly that the incident was quickly The men, who were put through were placed under arrest and were turned arer to the Jamaica police. Meanwhile the nouse was inspected by other detectives, could find nobody who knew anything shout the telephone and the wire. Many ersons who heard of the arrest wondered that charge could be made against the men t was true that they were merely flashing aid that persons who sent messages over the rack wires were equally guilty of wrong if he men were held for their alleged offence. coular Oneck Stable, ran in blinkers, in spite

of the fact that in his previous race, the White Plans Handicap, he finished ninth in a field Fans Handicap, he finished ninth in a field of ten with Burns wearing the blinkers stapped about his waist. As a matter of tet, it was the first time that the Florist coit had worn the rogue's badge since H. K. Knapp prehased him at Saratoga for \$15,000. hough he had started in half a dozen races, but Duke never showed the invincible form displayed by him yesterday, which goes to show what a remarkable change in form the wearing of a hood sometimes works in a horse. Oak Duke won in a big gallop by sight lengths. He opened an equal favorite with Senator McCarren's Sly Ben at 2 to 1, but he was really a pronounced first choice when he got to the post, as \$10.5 was the best offer, while Sly Ben went up to 11 to 5. Bob McGibbon bet \$5,000 on Oak Duke, with the counsellor. Eddie Burke H. Wienhoff, Bill Everly and Joe Rose also backing him to vin, while Chicago O'Brien bet \$5,000 on him a place. Sly Ben, on the other hand, caught the support of Charley Heney, Joe Hayman, who placed \$5,000. Frank Tyler, Kid Rogers, Elispen.

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The ring was a heavy winner on the second race, as Memories, the favorite, was unplaced, and Mabel Richardson, a hot second choice, ran third. Nobody bet on Norbury, but Eddie Burke won \$5,000 on Grenade. Bob Boss had a good bet on Mabel Richardson, while the clubhouse, Isaac Frank, J. L. Holland and the Lichtensteins hammered Memones down to 8 to 5. Joe Hayman had \$500 three ways on Yorkshire Lad.

Ormonde's Right, who had not been to the races since the Belmont Park spring meeting, looked a bit high in flesh before the third race, but there was a world of confidence in him, for he was beaten down to even money at the las' moment. John A. Drake had a fat wagen a him and so did the Lichtensteins, Joe Hayman, Joe Murphy, Jack McDonald and the clubhouse, one of the best known agents from this incisure betting \$10,000 alone. Joe Rose took Aranas, Pat Shannon and Eole Pearsall played taronal and Jack McGinnis took Patelle across the board.

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6 Farrell and his friends lost heavily for in the Huntington Stakes, with yman dropping \$5,000, and the club-the Lichtensteins and George Johnson aying the Charaxas gelding. Jack id, Fole Pearsall and Joe Rose each out \$10,000 on Belle Strome, while Bob dit a wager on Pelham, the outsider. own & Auditor won this race last year lat.

assidy handed out some more evere punishment when he sus-leys McIntyre and W. Fischer for he meeting because the boys tried and Wiley each rode two

was severely kicked at the post gron Stakes, which, by the way, 220 to the winner.

Mackay's stallions and brood ing the great Meddler, will be L. O. Appleby's farm in New naston stud in kentucky on there are sixty head in ril, and d in a special train. The Jamaica track ere praising nagment by which the judges en moved 170 feet nearer the line judges are now within a paddock fence, so that the grand thickly populated during the races than ever before. The is just long enough now to in races instead of the scramevailed when the track was

the president of the Ameristerday, borted yesterday that "Skeets" theretan jockey who has been hand for a number of years, has to ride next season for the Prince salary of \$10,000.

### MIRRORS FLASH THE RESULTS THE MACES FOR SYDNEY PAGET. Heite Atemie Takes Huntington Atalica

From Sentor. Pour favorites were successful at famales. frank pesterday, where 15,000 facement on myed another perfect afternoon's outing the Huntington Stakes for three-year olds ers furtheres, was literally out to merce, only four of the original fourteen starters going to the next Peacle Prepail's Runter a 7 to favorite, could not extend himself on the Paget's fielde Strome, a to i, who made all the mace and won by a length and a half in 1985. Reator, under McIntyre's whip, got up in time to heat Caraphine a new for

one mile and a sixteenth, with Ormonde's Right, it to infavorite, who went to the front

Che mile and a sixteenth, with Grounde's Hight, it to 10 favorite, who went he to the front mulcibly and won as he pleased by a couple of lengths from Louis II. 7 to 1, with Palette, 0 to 2, a poor third. The time was 1 tr 2-2. Oak Duke, after many disappointing races, came to life in the first race, a handleap for two very olds, six furlenes, and won all the way on the bit, having oldst lengths to spare in the good time of 1 h.—Sly Ben, who closed in equal favorite with the winner, ran second, with James Reddick, the top weight, a length back.

After leading right up to the last fifty yards. Notbury, 40 to 1, hung in his stride and Greenade, 10 to 1, who had been the runner up at all stages, won the second event, at a mile and a sixteenth, by a head in 146 4-5. Mabel Richardson, 13 to 5 favorite, was third, three lengths back.

There was nothing to the fifth race for three-year-olds, six furlongs, but M. L. Havman's Hrush I p, backed down to 9 to 10, the filly leading from the gate to the wire and sooring an easy victory by three lengths in 144. Yada, a 30 to 1 shot, nailed the place from Paget's Water Mirror, 15 to 1, by a head.

M. M. Tichenor's Good Luck, 9 to 5 favorite, after being shut off in the early stages, ran a great race in the last event for malden two-year-olds, six furlongs, and won with pienty to spare in 114 1-5. Peeping Ton, 15 to 1, who was in front for half a mile, finished second, a head before Samson, 13 to 5, second choice, who had a rough journey, but was closing strong. The summaries First Racs.

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FIRST RACE. Handteap; for two year-olds: \$700 added; six Handicap; for two year-olds, \$700 added; six furlongs
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THIRD RACE.
Handleap; for all ages; \$500 added; one mile and a
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Ormonde's Right, 4 116 W. Davis 11-10 1-2 12
Louis H 4 100 Sewell 7-1 2-1 2+
Palette, 4 102 Notter 9-2 6-5 3
Anaplas, 4 111 W. Khapp. 7-2 even 5
Time, 1:47 2:5.
Good start; won easily; Ormonde's Right, ch. c . 4.
by Ormonde Right; owned by Sydney Paget; trained by A. J. Joyner.
POURTH BACK

Huntington Stakes; for three-year-olds; \$1,000 added; allowances six furiongs; Horse and Age. Wt. tocket. Betting. Fin. Belle Strome, \$3.90 Whey \$5-1 7-10 1148 Reator, \$3... 100 MeIntyre. 2-5 out 2h Czaraphine, \$3.98 Perrine. \$1.85 318 Petham, \$3.100 Kelly... 15-1 2-1 4 Time, 113 3-5.

Good start; won easily; Belle Strome, br. f., 3, by Hen Strome—The Humber; owned by Sydney Paget; trained by A. J. Joyner.

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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA. Southampton Handicap, One Mile and a

Stateenth, the Feature. Another good card is offered by the Metro-politan Jockey Club for Jamaica to-day. The feature is the Southampton Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, with Gold Rose, Incantation, Gamara, True Wing and Martin Doyle having good chances. Bad News has top weight in the handicap at six furlongs, with Ivan the Terrible, Gold Rose, Graceful and Cloten dangerous. In the second race, at a mile and a quarter, Athlone, The Southerner, Red Ruler, Oro and Sir Brillar look the best.

Two-year-olds will run in the third event, at five and a half furlongs. Ala Russell, Incorrigible, Ingleside, Rustling Silk, Cassandra and Crossways figuring well. Maiden two-year-old fillies will provide the fifth event, at five and a half furlongs, Delude, Usury, Iolanda and Annetta Lady having chances. Maidens will go in the last race, at a mile and a sixteenth, with Chrysolite, Maid of Timbuctoo, Banker and Ariette looking the best. The entries follows: a mile and a sixteenth, with Gold Rose, In-

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Fourth Race—The three year olds; one Woodsaw Martin Doyle... Tongorder Coy Mald... two year olds; malden filles

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Jim Robinson, Princeton Trainer, ill. PRINCETON. Oct. 17.—For two weeks the Princeton football players will have to be content without a regular trainer, as Jim content without a regular trainer, as Jim Robinson has been ordered South by his doctors. Trainer Robinson has not been well for some time, but continued to look after his duties until to-day, when he left for Old Point Comfort, where he will rest until November 1. In the summer Jim suffered from a sunstroke which may have some indirect bearing on his present breakdown. While he is away the responsibility of training the football squad will be shared by Dr. J. M. Carnochan, Director J. B. Fine and the regular coaches.

### COLLEGE BOYS BEGIN GOLF.

PLAY IN THE PEAN CHAMPION. SHIP AT GARDEN CITY.

ifacened, fittehalder for three tears. Heaten by Princeton Vale White-Enexpected Hefens of Melinenes.

den City Golf (but vesterday in the annual team championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association Vals won two matches, whitewashing both the Columbia and Francisco releania teams, while Princeton defeated Harvard, the champion town of the set three seasons. It was the first time that natches, although the Figers have won from he sons of Elithree times, the first at tiarden ity in 1900. Fooday's final between Princes on and Valo will be at thirty-six holes.

Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania drew byes in the morning, leaving Yale to go against Columbia. Some of the Columbia boys were up and Yale won by 21 to 0. Bruce Smith,

The summary was Vale Dwight Partridge, 3 Mason F. Phelps, 5; W. R. Clow, Jr., 2 Hritee D. Smith, 4 E. Rhowles, 8 Hobert Albuott, 2 Total, 21 Columbia C. F. H. Jackson, 6 C. H. Blake, Jr., 6 A. P. Palmer, 6, R. N. Miller, 6 G. E. Stevens, 6; P. D. Begue, 6, Total, 6

with an so, had the best card of the match.

In the atternoon Yate won as easily, although against players of heavier timber. Partridge made an 82 and Abbott 83, while Smith and his opponent, W. Topping, although each accounted for a 7, had a tight match to the turn and made scores of 82 and 85. The

McBurney waded into the pond to play his second shot on the home hole, the drive not quite carrying over the water. The team score:

In the semi-final for the R. T. Wainwright cup at the Apawamis Club yesterday P. A. Sherman beat C. A. Shearson, by I up. and W. A. Pratt beat Harold G. Curtis, by I up.

DEWAR CUP RACE CALLED OFF. Accidents to Entrants Cause Abandon-

ment of Mile Contest. Accidents to three of the cars that had been entered for the event have been responsible for calling off the contest for the Dewar inneen run to-day on the Coney Island Boulevard. All of the mishaps occurred last Saturday two during the running of the Vanderbilt race and the other at Detroit. The cars that were put out of commission on Long Island were Walter Christie's racer and Foxcar was being tried out by Frank Kulick, who drove it through a fence and broke the rear axle. Kulick was unhurt, but the middlerear axle. Kulick was undurt, but the middle-weight six cylinder racer that made such an impressive showing on its first appearance on the Cape May beach was so badly damaged that weeks will be required to fix it up. As is well known, Mr. Keene ran into a telegraph pole on Saturday, and the Christie car was badly damaged by colliding with Lancia's Fiat.

pole on Saturday, and the thristic car was badly damaged by colliding with Lancia's Fiat.

If to-day's contest had been run, it would be the second race for the trophy, which is a magnificent silver challenge cup given by Sir Thomas Dewar for the world's mile straightaway championship. It was first competed for on the Ormond Beach in Florida last winter, when it was won by Louis S. Ross of Newtonville, Mass., in a steam racer of his own designing. The conditions call for a race every year at Ormond and one in the North upon any suitable course, if the trustees receive any challenges. Henry Ford issued a challenge some months ago and Walter Christic challenged more recently. With the two challenging cars disabled in addition to Mr. Keene's mishap, the trustees decided to call the race off until next-January, when the trophy will be competed for again in Florida. With these three cars out, there were left only four sure starters: Joe Tracy, with the Locomobile that finished third in the Vanderbilt race: Mortimer Roberts, with the Red Rover Darracq, and Herbert Lyttle, with the six cylinder Pope-Toledo of Col. Albert A. Pope.

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LANCIA, THE ITALIAN.

Virtually the victor in the great contest. He is cammed by an American and is then forced to abandon hope and the battle.

To France the cup, to Italy the glory. Whatever the figures may say, that was the true result of the international automobile race for the Vanderbilt trophy.

Officially Auguste Hemery, in his eighty horse power Darracq, was proclaimed the victor. Popularly the laurels went to Vincenzo Lancia. in his marvellous Fiat, from Turin, with 120 horse power. More than 150,000 persons who anw the event voiced that verdict at the end.

Flying over the earth like a projectile propelled by some superhuman force and with incredible intrepidity, Lancia led from the start and had literally run away from his competitors when the disaster fell upon him. He had covered seven of the prescribed ten laps, a distance of 196 miles, in 170 minutes, was more than a full lap ahead of his nearest antagonist, and was conasistently maintaining this amazing speed with a virtual certainty of breaking all records.—Herald. LANCIA LEADS ENTIRE FIELD.

Heading the entire field of competitors by more than thirty miles, Lancia completed the seventh turn at \$.52 o'clock and was greeted with a mighty cheer. He was still travelling at about seventy miles an hour, but notwithstanding his terrific going he turned in his car and waved his hand in appreciation of the cheers.

Lancia, the Italian, would undoubtedly have won but for the collision with Christie. He had broken all speed records up to the time of his accident.—World.

Those who saw the race will understand that

it is not unfair to the winners to say that the driving of Lancia, the Italian, was the sensation of the day. Taking the lead on the third round, he held it lap after lap, and was leading by over twenty minutes. Such driving and such a perfect machine were never seen before in the United

States.

Lancia apparently opened up his Fiat when he received the word "go!" and never closed it down. Foxhall P. Keene, than whom there is no better authority on automobile racing in the world to-day, was unstinted in his praise of the foreigner. Mr. Keene said:

"I never saw such driving before, nor such a smooth running car. There is no one in the race to-day who can follow the pace set by the Italian."—Tribune.

The feature of the race was the wonderful driving of Lanc.a. the Italian, in his Fiat.

The stands stood up and cheered him again. Such driving had never been seen in this country before. With six racers behind him and with a generous lead, the race seemed his, barring accidents.—Sun.

LANCIA SEEMED A SURE WINNER TILL CHRISTIE RAN HIM DOWN. The Christie car cheated Lancia, the Italian, on his 120 horse power Fiat, out of the greatest victory ever won in an automobile race while Lancia was far ahead of his closest rival. Walter Christie drove his car into the Fiat and smashed

pace of more than seventy miles an hour. The Italian driver varied hardly ten seconds on any of his rounds up to the time his car was injured.

—Eagle Lancia drove a phenomenal race. He set a

TRAIN RECORDS LEFT BEHIND. Fastest Railroading in the World Takes a Back Seat to Landa.

The figures of Lancia up to the time he met with a mishap vesterday easily eclipse these records. The fearless Italian driver negotiated the first 198 miles of the Long Island course in the incredibly brief period of 159 minutes. So far as is known, this is not equaled by any regularly scheduled railroad train—Eagle.

LANCIA LOST BY ILL LUCK. When thirty nuises ahead his machine is wrecked. Beat a mile a minute. Italian driver made better than 80 miles an hour in straight sections. Times

Lancia's completion of the seventh round put him a lap ahead of the entire field, something unheard of before in motor racing. His time was 2:49:52, or 160 minutes for 100 miles, an average of almost seventy miles an hour, an unprecedented performance in an auto race either here or abroad. World's records were falling like hail. Lancia's speed was increasing each time, his fastest lap being 23:10 or 72½ an hour.—Globe.

LANCIA HERO OF RACE.

Lancia, of the Italian team, was the hero of the fastest lap, and, though he only finished fourth, I minute 55 seconds behind Tracy, the American, he was the popular hero of the race.—Press. Lancia, before his accident, did some of the most wonderful driving ever seen in America. He completed half the total distance of 283 miles

ne completed half the total distance of 255 mines in two hours, two minutes and five seconds. This was 142 miles in 122 minutes. Wm. K. Vanderbilt said: "The race was a very great success, and remarkable speed was anade. Lancia drove a very fine race, and had it not been for his unfortunate accident would have made a marvelous record for the cars."—Journal.

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members of the Joint Committee on Good Roads of the New York State Legislature left this city yesterday morning on a 1,000 mile automobile tour. The party will make the journey in six cars, and will visit Massachusetts and Connecticut in addition to many portions of this State to gather information to aid in framing good roads measures. Among those who went were Senators Allds of Norwich, Warnick of Amsterdam, Malby of Ozdensburg, Grady and Keenan of New York city, Assemblymen Cooke of Albany, Hooker of Le Roy, Moreland of Van Etten and Merritt of Potsdam, and State Engineer Yan Alstyne.

They planned to spend last night at Lenox, Massa, and will be joined at Worcester today by W. E. Metlintock, chairman of the Massachusetts State Highway Commission. When the tourists reach Hartford thre will be another addition to the party in the person of State Highway Commissioner MacDonald of Connecticut. Mr. Morrell drove his Locomobile, and others of the automobilists were A. W. Church with a Decauville, Waiter White with a White steamer and Robert E. Fulton with a Pope-Toledo. Col. Albert A. Pope, known as "the father of good roads." was expected to make to-day's journey with the tourists.

J. J. McGettlgan-1. New York. 2. Year before last. 3. Yes.
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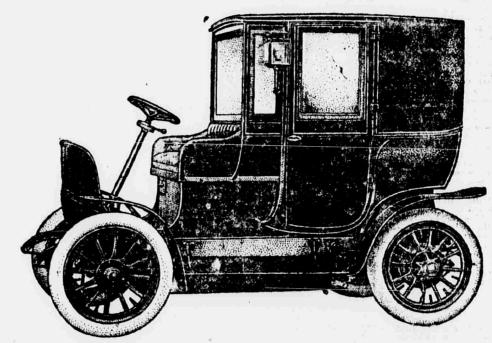
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